

SPORTS

SAINTS TO JOIN A. A. U.; PLAN TO TOUR STATES

Champions Who Invaded Japan Will Raise Funds Among Themselves to Start Baseball Campaign.

The St. Louis alumni baseball team last night resolved to come into the A. A. U. The Saints placed themselves on record officially as favoring amateur athletics, and decided that as others were inclined to identify themselves with the movement they would fall in line. The veteran champions who invaded Japan and copped the pennant from the rising sons, paving the way for the international series which is to extend the American pastime to all the nations of the earth, laid plans last night to amass a fund for another campaign beyond the seas. They ask no odds of anyone. They are going to do it all themselves. Each member is going to contribute what he can each month to pay the team's expenses to the States, where they will arrange a series of matches as they go.

The gate receipts, they figure, will keep them going after they once get started, and they will make a reputation for themselves as the independent order of batsmen from the mid-Pacific isles.

To Pay Own Expenses.
What money they receive from all sources will go into the club treasury to swell the fund, so that the team will maintain its amateur standing, and in paying their own traveling expenses to start the ball rolling they will out-amateur all the rest. They will ask no guarantee to start out with, but go to it and take a chance. They are a strong aggregation and ought to be able to hold their own, while they are sure to be an attraction as the Hawaiian cham-

pions and further promotion work. If they take along their ukuleles they'll sure make a hit.

The suggestion of Lorrin Andrews, to have an all-Hawaiian team tour the States, was given consideration, but there were not enough native ball players on hand to make up a good team. The proposition has been talked of for some time, and Hawaiians who might be interested were asked to attend the session.

To Raise Revenue.
Club dues were made as high as the individual members could conveniently pay, but from this source alone it was figured it would take too much time to raise enough, so it was planned to play as many home games as possible and add the gate receipts to the fund. Of course, any voluntary contributions would be accepted to help the worthy scheme along. If a series of home games could be played the admission that the fans would pay to see the matches would take the form of an investment, and every public-spirited citizen would gladly cough up two bits to see the champions get in trim. All who are interested in promotion work know it pays to advertise, and this would give everybody a chance to spend his mite for publicity's sake and get his money's worth at the same time.

Henry Chillingworth was elected president of the organization at the meeting last night; A. L. Bushnell was chosen vice-president, Harry C. Bruns got the secretaryship, and George Bruns was made treasurer, while Pat Gleason landed as captain.

WESTERN SWIMMERS WILL INVADE THE EAST

Idaho Trio and Indian Likely to Beat Any Other Four in the Country.

NEW YORK, September 29.—A sensational feature of the outdoor swimming season of 1910 is promised by the West. News comes from Idaho that a quartet of watermen composed of two United States rangers, a sheep farmer and an Indian, are soon to leave Boise for the East in search of aquatic laurels. And none but the highest honors will satisfy them. Correspondence has been exchanged by them with the strongest clubs of the metropolitan district, and they expect to meet in relay races the speedy team of the New York A. C., holders of the national championship, and any other aggregation willing to try conclusions with them.

Strange to relate, there is every prospect of their lowering the colors of almost every quartet in the country, at the distance at which they ask to compete, 400 yards.

Three of the four westerners have held positions in the aquatic field which their present occupations give no inkling of. Herbert Manley, their leader, left a brilliant career as a New York A. C. sprinter when he became a ranger, and Richard Frizelle was an even more promising member of the Illinois A. C. of Chicago; while Harry E. LeMoyen was one of the best all-around athletes at Harvard and holder of the American record for swimming 100 yards before he took to sheep-raising in Idaho.

The fourth member of the team is a Shoshone Indian of phenomenal speed, discovered by Manley while patrolling his territory. His name is Blue Heron and he has somehow acquired a finished trudgeon stroke.

It seems assured that the great Daniels has retired for good, and in his absence the fastest sprinters the N. Y. A. C. can muster are Goodwin, Kelly, Ne-rich, Smith and Truhenbach, who even at their best can hardly hope to equal 4m. 4s. for 400 yards. Of the western contingent Frizelle has a competition mark of 58 1-5s. and a time trial in 56 1-5s.; LeMoyen has done 6:35s.; Manley recently covered 100 yards in 61 2-5s. in the 125-foot pool of Boise, and Blue Heron has defeated Manley several times, which would seem to warrant his being classed as good for about 61s. The odds unquestionably seem in favor of the Idaho men.

Although difficulties will be experienced in obtaining from the A. A. U. a membership card for Blue Heron, this will not prevent an unofficial trial or speed between the two teams. Manley expects to be in New York within the next few weeks and will then arrange all the details according to the way things look. He and LeMoyen and Frizelle have been members of the A. A. U. and will have no trouble in having their cards renewed.

DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT.

The variation Social Club is going to hold a dance tomorrow evening at Old Fellows' Hall, and all the girls are most eagerly invited to flutter into the merry whirl.

Conductor—What do you think? That woman that left the car at Fourteenth street didn't get out of her backseat. Motor man—Say, Bill, I thought all the time that that was a man in disguise.—Chicago News.

MARES WILL RACE NEXT WEEK ANYHOW

Promoter Fumes Over Statement That Broderick Withdrew Because No Money Was Up.

The intermediary who represented Jerry Broderick in arranging the proposed three-cornered race between the mares Mary Winkelfield, Lizzie Moore and Broderick's race horse Copit fumed some when he noticed in one of the afternoon reprints an original story to the effect that Jerry had withdrawn his entry because there was no money in sight. It was declared by this promoter that the money backing Lizzie Moore was in his possession before Broderick deposited his and there was no holler coming on the money question.

After the last race between the two mares in which Lizzie Moore won it was claimed by Manuel Ferreira that his Mary Winkelfield could beat William Beckley's mare swapping jockeys. Ferreira's mare was ridden by a Portuguese lad who was too heavy, it was claimed, and bounced around on the horse like a young head of cabbage. Beckley, who owns Lizzie Moore, consented to another race and the two turfmen agreed to put up \$250 each making a \$500 purse. It was then arranged to have Jerry Broderick enter his horse Copit to make it more interesting, as a large crowd assembled to witness the former race, and it was thought that a three-cornered affair would stir up a frenzy of enthusiasm. Ferreira then engaged Cal Leonard to ride Mary Winkelfield and a discussion about giving weight developed, in the course of which, it was asserted yesterday, Broderick went up in the air and pulled out.

The two mares would have raced tomorrow under the original arrangement only Mary Winkelfield has developed a slight lameness in the working down, so the race would have been postponed any way. Beckley and Ferreira have now decided to hold the race between their mares one week from tomorrow, the eighth of October.

TOWN TEAMS TO CHRISTEN NEW MOANA HOTEL COURTS

Just to show the Waikiki folks that the new Moana Hotel tennis courts are courting a contest, some of the Honolulu crack racket wielders will hit up a few exhibition games out there tomorrow afternoon. The hotel people didn't know Wednesday that their courts were completed, and C. G. Bockus, who is president of the Hawaiian Tennis Association, thought it would be a good idea to show them, so he put it up to Manager Hertsche, Mr. Hertsche referred him to Archie Young, and Archie fell to it right off.

One of the afternoon reprints had it yesterday that it was going to be a swell affair, and that Hertsche and Young had sent special invitations to the elite, but Bockus said last night that was a reporter's day dream to fill space. "Society would be crazy with the heat," exclaimed Bockus, "to chase out there and watch those guys perform."

Only four teams had been selected yesterday afternoon to christen the new courts. They are Al Castle and Charley Roth, Dick Cooke and C. G. Bockus, A. M. Nowell and E. E. Steere and Atherton Richards and Capt. W. W. Low.

An effort was made to have Atherton Richards and W. N. Eklund, the Ewa wonder who has just come to light, get together on this occasion, but Eklund could not very well get away from the plantation and young Richards said he was playing bum lately and he wanted to practise up before he tackled the other kid.

FREETH GETS WATER POLO GAME WITH SOLDIER BOYS

With a few more George Freeths around here some of the local sports would be winners before they knew they were in the game. He blew into town Wednesday morning, had a water polo team organized in the afternoon and issued a challenge which was turned down by the Healanis Wednesday night and yesterday morning the strenuous George had a game arranged with the Fort Shafter water polo team which will come off in the Fort Shafter swimming tanks tomorrow afternoon about four o'clock. Freeth is not only a life-saver but a life-preserver. He keeps them alive.

Freeth got in touch with Lieutenant Chilton and the army officer was game. He said he would get his swimmers together and pick a team for the struggle. Freeth said the tank at the army post was all right for a game. It was a little short, however, he added, but this would make the play faster. There are about fifteen good swimmers in one company of the infantry battalion, it was said last night, so they have plenty of material to turn out a team.

PAINTS HAWAII LEADING TRANSPACIFIC YACHT RACE

Cloud B. Kinney, the well-known artist, has painted a picture of the yacht Hawaii leaving San Pedro harbor, leading the Sweethearts and Mollie in the best transpacific race to Honolulu and the oil painting is on display in the show window of W. H. McInerney's shoe store on Fort street near King. Kinney attained quite a reputation here as an artist some time ago. Many of his cartoon creations have appeared in The Advertiser in times past and several of his masterpieces have inspired the artistic temperaments in the Hawaiian metropolis to higher ideals. Kinney is at present officiating as station agent at Pain on the Island of Maui.

ENTERTAINMENTS FOR SIGHTSEERS

Promotion Committee Plans Series for Puget Sounders.

Promotion committee members had a full discussion of the proposed excursion from Puget Sound to Honolulu and Hilo next February at their meeting yesterday afternoon, information having reached Secretary Wood that the excursion is a go. Secretary Wood has mapped out a rough program or suggestion of entertainments, the list being designed to guide the excursionists while here as to what to see and do to fill out their time.

The excursion will leave Victoria, as the only vessel available, the steamer Prince Rupert, is of British register. Mr. Wood stated that the promotion committee would do its part toward arranging a series of entertainments which the excursionists could take in, but it was up to them, the promotion committee not financing any of the features, nor is it supposed that the excursionists would wish to have their stay here paid for. The secretary's idea is merely to group attractions that the tourist may wish to see and arrange so that on certain days they can be participated in. The Prince Rupert is to go to Hilo and remain several days, arriving here February 14. On their arrival the committee will board the vessel at quarantine and decorate each of the passengers with leis, a feature which is a source of pleasure to all visitors, and at the wharf the visitors will be greeted by a serenade from the Hawaiian band. It is proposed to have

a general committee of Puget Sound people meet the visitors at the wharf, and in the evening there will be a ball at the Moana Hotel.

Mr. Wood will also arrange with the Hawaiians who gave the ancient Hawaiian taleaux in the opera-house to have one of their performances given during the stay of the Prince Rupert, as this will afford an opportunity for the excursionists to get a glimpse of the manners and customs of ancient Hawaii, before the white men came to the Islands.

A water carnival will be arranged at Waikiki Beach, to be conducted under the auspices of the Outrigger Club, for which cups will probably be offered. He will also endeavor to have a song service given on the Sunday of their stay at Kawaiahao Church. An excursion to Pearl Harbor is proposed, and the Puget Sound chambers of commerce will be asked to take up with the federal government the use of one of the government vessels stationed here to take the visitors through the locks, to show what splendid achievements have been accomplished there in straightening the channel, widening and deepening it, so that the largest battleships may cruise up and down the waterways. Another excursion to Wahiawa and the pineapple district will be suggested. Dances at the various hotels, the Floral Parade and Elks' Carnival and other entertainments are expected to fill out the time of the excursionists very satisfactorily.

Endorsement of the plan to get a permanent poster for promotion work was given by the committee, and all ideas centered on a surfrider in action, suggested, possibly, by the one which appeared as a wash drawing recently in the London Illustrated News. Mr. McInerney showed several photographs taken by a local photographer, showing surfriders coming on waves, pictures which showed powerful action. Such a picture, placed in the hands of a skilled artist, it was stated, could be made into one of the finest posters to advertise the Islands.

HOLT INDICTMENT IS HELD VALID

Ex-Assessor Must Stand His Trial on Charge of Embezzlement.

The indictment of James L. Holt, ex-assessor of the Territory, charging him with embezzlement while in office, is valid, according to an opinion handed down by the supreme court yesterday, and Holt must stand his trial.

The defense took the ground that the indictment was invalid because, as it was claimed, the grand jury that returned the indictment was not legally constituted. Of the panel of twenty-three grand jurors, three had not been summoned, three had been excused for the term and five others temporarily. Only twelve appeared at a meeting and the court directed the drawing of five additional names to fill the panel.

The defense contended that this method of filling the panel was illegal. The circuit judge decided otherwise, however, and the defense appealed to the supreme court on a bill of exceptions.

The supreme court, however, holds that the additional names were validly drawn and an indictment found at a meeting attended by the remaining twelve, the five new members and one of the jurors temporarily excused was valid. The exceptions are overruled.

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